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MARGINAL COLUMN

AFTER ignoring the effects of the Egyptian press and radio propaganda some Western observers have now sounded the alarm. Sir Alec Kirkbride, who was in the Egyptian capital last day in the Spectator, has written that the Egyptian press is losing the competition for the Arab world because Egypt has "money and a radio station." And General Glubb now tends to attribute his dismissal mainly to Cairo radio and has told Conservative M.P.s that there is a danger that Britain will be "outtalked from the Middle East." Others have proposed that the West should use powerful broadcasting stations and buy Arab newspapers and writers, just as the Egyptians and Syrians do. These explanations and suggestions tend to miss the main point, that Colonel Nasser is in his propaganda sense to have "tapped the well of Arab sentiment" (as the "Economist" wrote last week). Cairo radio stated it more fully yesterday in a reply to General Glubb: "The secret power of our propaganda is that it gives true expression of what is in the heart of the Arab peoples, their ambitions, their hopes and their high ideals." Iraq, after all, has more money than the Egyptian junta has, and King Hussein had a broadcasting station of his own for some weeks, and what good did it do him?

IF this assumption is correct, if Colonel Nasser has indeed tapped the well of Arab sentiment, and if the Egyptian newspapers, magazines and broadcasts indeed express what is in the heart of the Arab peoples, their ambitions, hopes and high ideals, there is not much hope for peace between the Arabs and the rest of the world in the near future. One need not analyze their editorials, a glance at the pictures and cartoons published gives the message, and even better idea. Its main characteristic is a tremendous amount of sadistic cruelty. The enemy depicted hanging from the gallows, pierced with a bayonet, quartered, crushed like vermin under a mighty boot, shattered under a giant hammer, dismembered, drowned. This enemy is frequently a Jew (with the Moslems and Christians, and it could be Russia tomorrow. There is a tremendous amount of aggression and hatred against the Jew in the Egyptian press, and it is purely destructive channels.

THERE are various explanations for all that. A psychological one which is more or less identical with the conclusions reached about the writers and readers of horror comics and their despair. There is an historical explanation too, the impact of foreign rule (and later imperialism) has deeply affected the character of the Arab peoples. Egypt has been governed by alien conquerors ever since the Pharaohs. The psychological results of centuries of oppression by Turks, Mamelukes and others emerge only now in full clarity. It is a phenomenon observed by Arab chroniclers (such as al-Bihar) two hundred years ago: "If the peasants were managed by a compassionate master, his agents delayed payment of the taxes, called him by feminine names, and hoped for the ending of his term of government, he would be the point of some tyrant without fear of God or mercy for them."

28 Killed in U.S. Air Crashes

NEW YORK, Monday (Reuters).—Twenty-eight persons were killed in three plane crashes in the U.S. this week-end.

A two-engine "airliner" crashed just after taking off last night from Pittsburgh on a flight to New York. Twenty-two persons were killed and there were four survivors. The plane was reduced to a mass of burning debris after crashing in flames.

In the second crash, a Stinson biplane bound for New York landed in the sea after taking off from Seattle and crashed. Thirty-two of the 37 aboard were rescued, four were dead and one missing.

A U.S. Air Force P-51 jet plane ran out of fuel and crashed six miles from Pittsburgh. The pilot, Capt. Robert H. Smith, was killed.

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Cypriot Rioters Hurl Bombs in Easter Clashes

NICOSIA, Monday (Reuters).—Greek Cypriots in Limassol today launched the first day-time bomb attacks on British civilians while their student supporters at Paphos staged one of the island's worst street riots.

Easter Monday outrages injured an elderly British couple, seriously wounded a British military policeman, and injured several other servicemen.

Most of Limassol was placed under curfew after bombs were thrown at the British garrison in the town. In the rioting at Paphos, described by a security officer as one of the worst in the island's history, a minor was killed, a minor was injured, and a minor was injured.

Great EOKA

Students at two schools gathered at a meeting in support of union with Greece after a huge banner had been stretched across a main road in the centre of the town, and a reading, "April 1, 1955 to April 1, 1956—EOKA fights for freedom." Students, including some girls, later marched across the town, hurling stones and at least four bombs at security forces. Young hooded priests, wearing their black robes of office, were seen among the students as the riots spread.

On the other side of the island, the Cypriot bomb throwers at a jeep patrolling Paphos seriously injured one British military policeman and wounded another.

Two Cypriot Turks, one of them a special constable, were today formally charged in connection with the April 1 riot in Nicosia on March 20. They pleaded not guilty and their trial was fixed for April 20. (See article on Page 2)

Greek King Claims Rights for Cypriots

ATHENS, Monday (Reuters).—King Paul declared in a speech from the throne to Parliament today that the Greek nation claimed the rights of Cypriots.

The king, who is accompanied by Queen Frederika, told Parliament that Greece was cultivating the closest relations of sincere friendship with Yugoslavia. He was applauded by the members of Parliament, who included Cypriots.

He was cheered when he described Archbishop Makarios, the exiled Cypriot church leader, as a Greek representative of the Greek tradition of freedom and democracy.

Greek Communist Chief Expelled

ATHENS, Monday (UPI).—Bucharest Radio last night announced that the Central Committee of the Greek Communist Party had dismissed Nicholas Zachariades as First Secretary and had also expelled him from the Politburo.

The broadcast from Bucharest, site of the Cominform headquarters, did not say whether the Central Committee met when it ousted Zachariades for "lack of leadership."

The Greek Communist fed Greece after the Communists lost the civil war. He was sentenced to death in absentia by an Athens court in 1953.

Pope Renews Warning Of Nuclear Arms Race

VATICAN CITY, Monday (UPI).—Pope Pius XII yesterday appealed for an end to the nuclear arms race before "this homicidal... suicidal madness" destroys all mankind.

In his annual Easter message, the Pontiff renewed his warning of the horrors of a nuclear war and called on statesmen to halt the march "towards the abyss." He said the human race was almost losing hope that world statesmen could stop this.

Huge crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear the Pope appeal for peace and brotherhood. He said that the world is in a "state of peril" (to the city and world) from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. The 80-year-old Pope said in a 14-minute speech that the "enemy of peace... today exalts his myths, tomorrow decides them... today announces a new system, tomorrow returns to the old. It was his first public statement on the new anti-Stalin campaign, although he did not mention Stalin by name.

350 Algerian Rebels Killed in Week-End

PARIS, Monday (Reuters).—More than 350 Algerian rebels were killed in clashes with French security forces during the week-end as government leaders in France discussed plans to send 100,000 reinforcements to the North African territory.

Reinforcements will join about 300,000 troops already fighting against some 15,000 rebels waging guerrilla warfare in support of demands for Algerian independence.

Newspapers here reported that the Prime Minister, Guy Mollet, has drawn up a "hunt the doggers" plan to move 30,000 men to Algeria. Political sources said he also hoped to recall 30,000 civilians to the colonies. About 60,000 French troops are already on their way to Algeria from French North Africa and West Germany.

Report on Demonstration

Mollet, who discussed Algeria with his colleagues at the President's country residence outside Paris, also received reports of the mass arrest of 4,000 Algerians who tried to march through Paris on Saturday. Apart from 25 found carrying knives, they were later released.

North African strikers at Metz and Thionville, north-east France, started processions this morning. Police dispersed the demonstrators without incident.

Biggest engagement in Algeria during the week-end was near the Mediterranean port of Bone, which cost the lives of 47 rebels as the guerrillas were driven from a fortified woodland camp.

Reports here reached Paris from Algeria that five French soldiers were killed when an army convoy was ambushed near Bataia in the Aurès mountains, one of the most important of the terrorist hideouts. Two spectators were killed and 30 others injured when a bomb exploded in a cinema at Marnia yesterday.

Vigilantes Active

Reports from Tunis said members of a local Tunisian vigilante committee today wiped out a band of outlaws near the French naval base of Bizerta in north-western Tunisia, killing five and capturing 10. The vigilantes, a committee of one of those formed recently by the Government from supporters of the Neo-Destour, said they had been alerted by a report that a band of outlaws was hiding in the area.

Their mission is to help police fight outlaws bands supporting the extreme nationalist leader Salah Ben Youssef, now in exile in Libya.

Burma, Russia Extend Barter Trade Accord

RANGOON, Monday (Reuters).—Burma and Russia have agreed to extend their barter trade agreement for another four years.

The agreement, which was signed in Moscow last year, provides for the exchange of goods and services between the two countries. It covers a wide range of commodities, including raw materials, agricultural products, and manufactured goods.

The extension of the agreement is seen as a sign of continued economic cooperation between the two nations.

Under the protocol Burma will export over four years, 400,000 tons of rice annually in payment for Soviet equipment, machinery and other goods as well as technical and other services to be rendered by the Soviet Union to Burma.

Should the Burmese Government desire, the Soviet Government will enable Burmese state organizations, their agencies and firms, to familiarize themselves in the USSR with the machinery equipment and other goods which Burma will purchase.

Malenkov Greeted in Cathedral

CANTERBURY, Monday (Reuters).—Many worshippers in the beautiful 900-year-old Anglican Cathedral here last night left their seats during the evening service to give a fantastic reception to Mr. Georgi Malenkov, Soviet Minister for Power Stations.

The ever-smiling Soviet former Prime Minister was mobbed by worshippers and sightseers when he entered the vast cathedral with the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson. His arrival shattered the calm of the service in this leading church of the Anglican faith as chairs were knocked over, people stood on pews to take photographs, and a book was thrust forward and excited women patted Mr. Malenkov's shoulders.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who makes no secret of the fact that he disagrees with the political views of his Dean, was conducting the choir. Mr. Malenkov passed within a foot of the solemn Archbishop as Dr. Fisher walked down the steps on his way back to the Archbishop's place. Turning in the direction of Dr. Fisher as he passed by, the Dean smilingly extended one arm in the direction of the Soviet party as though wishing to introduce them. But the Archbishop's small party did not halt in its procession. Without making any movement of his head, the Archbishop continued on his way. Reporters with the Russian party could not be certain whether Dr. Fisher had recognized Mr. Malenkov.

After touring the Cathedral the Russian party was followed by a large crowd, who trampled over the flowerbeds and peered through the windows at the Soviet delegation. Mr. Malenkov, having been the Soviet Minister, signed a large number of autographs for the crowd, chiefly the service papers of the Cathedral.

Jordan Attacks Investigators In Wadi Ara Area

Jordan opened rifle fire Saturday afternoon on an investigation team, which included a U.N. Observer, when it approached the border in the Wadi Ara area, the Foreign Ministry spokesman has announced.

The team was following the tracks of infiltrators who are said to be using the area as a base for their operations. Only when a U.N. Observer in Jordan arrived at the spot was contact made with the Jordanian authorities.

The tracks of three persons crossed the border into Jordan.

The Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission has agreed to Israel's demand for an emergency meeting of the M.A.C., which will be held after completion of the report of the investigation.

Iraq Takes Lead On Algeria Issue

Iraq last night took the initiative in Arab affairs for the first time in the last six months when she announced that she had requested the Arab League to call an emergency session of the Political Council on Thursday to discuss French policy in Algeria.

The Foreign Ministers of the Arab states will meet in Cairo to discuss the Iraqi proposal, which includes a call for a general Arab League meeting in the U.N. to request the General Assembly to convene an extraordinary session to consider measures to check French "aggression" in Algeria.

Announcing this in Baghdad, Foreign Minister Burhan al-Din Hashimiyah added that Iraq, which had "for a long time now virtually boycotted League meetings," will participate in the session without any prior conditions.

Arab observers interpreted this to mean that Iraq is now attempting to regain her prestige in Arab countries which it had lost in recent months by Baghdad's inactivity and failure to cope with Egyptian anti-Israel propaganda.

In Cairo, it was reported that the Arab League Secretary-General, Abdul Kader Husayn, was in contact with Arab League members in the U.N. to request the General Assembly to convene an extraordinary session to consider measures to check French "aggression" in Algeria.

'Victims of Illegality' Cleared in Georgia

MOSCOW, Monday (Reuters).—A meeting of the Communist Party in Tiflis, the capital of the Georgian Republic, where students recently demonstrated against attacks on Stalin, has sworn loyalty to the Communist Party. "Pravda" reported yesterday.

It said speakers at the meeting criticized the Georgian Central Committee and the Tiflis City Committee for "unsatisfactory leadership in matters of Communist education of the workers" and demanded a "radical change" in the "ideological education" work in the city's high schools.

Georgia's chief prosecutor, meanwhile, has reported that many victims of unjust arrest have had their names cleared by his department.

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Eisenhower Rules Against Sale Of Arms to Israel at Present

Canada Seen Likely Source 'No Objection' to Deals by Allies

LONDON, Monday.—France, Italy and Canada are unofficially mentioned here as potential suppliers of arms for Israel now that Washington has turned down Israel's arms request while indicating willingness to approve arms sales from other Western countries.

Soviet Aswan Bid Still Good—Nasser

NEW YORK, Monday.—Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser of Egypt said today that if negotiations for Western aid for the Aswan Dam project were progressing but had broken down, Egypt certainly would consider accepting an offer of assistance from Soviet Russia.

Abdul Nasser said in an interview with "The Times" that he had not rejected the Soviet offer. I do not mention the Soviet offer as a threat or bluff. The offer was very general and, really, we have not studied it.

He said Egyptian talks with the Western powers for Aswan dam construction assistance were progressing but had broken down. He was worried by recent statements, particularly in Britain, that such aid would be withheld as retaliation against the alleged anti-British campaign in Egypt. He also charged Britain was attempting to swing Sudan against the proposed Egyptian-Sudanese joint distribution of Nile waters and that he had complained about it to Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd during his recent visit to Cairo.

No Truth Whatever

The Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night, "There is no truth whatever in the Jordanian story charging Israel with sending a patrol into Jordan causing a clash with Jordanian forces." An investigation by U.N. military observers of this alleged clash did not produce any evidence of any clash at all was found and the Israeli delegation to the Middle East Armistice Commission was informed of these findings by the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

It is understood that Jordan has not asked for an emergency meeting of the M.A.C., the usual procedure following such an incident.

Egypt Said Acting Against Infiltration

NEW YORK, Monday (UPI).—An Associated Press report from Cairo said today that Egyptian military authorities have announced measures aimed at halting Arab infiltration from the Gaza Strip into Israel.

The decree was issued by the Military Governor, Gen. Abdul Rafiq, and said that any person caught crossing the demarcation line either way without special permission would be subject to a penalty of up to five years in prison and a fine equivalent to \$1,400. The decree also applies to any inhabitant of the Gaza Strip entering Israel by way of a third country.

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London, Paris Feel U.S. Not Frank

NEW YORK, Monday (UPI).—Both the British and the French feel that the U.S. has been less than frank in delaying its answer to the Israeli arms request while asserting it has no objections if the "irregular suppliers" of arms to the Middle East send arms to Israel, according to a report by Dana Adams Schmidt in "The New York Times" today.

He said that the British and French feel that the U.S. is trying to shift the blame on them in Arab eyes for arming the Israelis while 18 U.S. tanks sail to Saudi Arabia.

The writer pointed out, on the other hand, that the U.S. is rapidly tiring of its junior partner role in the Middle East. British leadership led steadily from disaster to disaster to the point where the network of British forces in the region is no longer formidable. Now the Russians are attempting to penetrate the positions of influence vacated by the British, and the U.S. is being forced, in defence of its own and the general Western interests, to assume the role of senior partner in the Middle East.

Today the British are out of Palestine. Mr. Schmidt wrote, and until recently they found it tempting to identify themselves fully with the Arabs. The U.S. stands committed to the preservation of Israel and against this background it has recently been trying to take the initiative through diplomatic channels. This, it was said, has not worked, partly because the Americans, British and French had not been pulling together.

Washington officials have acknowledged that the British are right in using "plain, hard words" about the "Arab minimum" the Republicans insist on would be a statement of Congressional intent in the foreign aid bill to help Israel. The Congressmen heads a special five-man committee which is representing the "larger Republican bloc in efforts to get the Administration to grant Israel's request to buy defensive arms from the U.S. The committee reported last week that State (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Israel Informed Of Ike's Decision

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has been informed of President Eisenhower's decision against granting arms for the time being, it was learned in Jerusalem last night.

No official comment was forthcoming in the capital last night. It was understood that the decision was transmitted to Ambassador Abba Eban last Wednesday in Washington by Secretary of State Dulles.

The subject will be discussed very shortly by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Cabinet prior to a full discussion at the next meeting of the Government scheduled for Sunday.

Unofficial comment pointed to the fact that the U.S. has not refused arms to Israel in so many words, and has left the door open to arms supplies from other Western nations. It is not known how far the U.S. will encourage other nations such as Canada, Britain and France to sell Israel defence weapons, but it is known that Israel does not quite have a guarantee from Washington that she will be able to buy such arms.

No Arms in Japan Shipment to Saudi

TOKYO, Monday (UPI).—Investigation of the rumour of an arms shipment to Saudi Arabia revealed that the ship Bienville left Yokohama with various equipment, including tanks, but that the tanks would be unloaded at Karachi. The ship will then continue for Saudi Arabia with non-military material, including trucks and water trailers.

Mr. Ted Lurie, Managing Editor of The Jerusalem Post, in a dispatch from Hong Kong on Sunday, reported that Saudi Arabia is receiving U.S. weapons carriers and other vehicles through Japan.

U.S. Denies Knowledge Israel After Soviet Arms

WASHINGTON, Monday (UPI).—The State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said today that the Department would make no comment and that he had heard nothing about reports that simultaneous negotiations for purchase by Israel of Russian munitions are going on in Jerusalem and Moscow.

He was asked about such reports at a press briefing. He also refused comment when asked about the report that the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, last week sought to buy 50 jet fighters in Washington.

China Contracts To Buy Cairo Cotton

CAIRO, Monday (Reuters).—China is to buy 100,000 worth of Egyptian cotton under a trade agreement to be concluded here this week, Ministry of Commerce and Industry Mohammed Nasser announced today.

Mr. Nasser told a press conference, in the presence of the Chinese Trade Minister, Lee Shichuang, that Egypt would return purchase 10m. worth of steel and edible oil and expected the volume of trade between the two countries to increase in the near future.

FORMOSAN TRADE GROUP IN AMMAN

A six-man delegation from Formosa opened commercial talks in Amman yesterday, "El Jihad," the Old City daily, reported yesterday. The delegation is headed by an official of the Foreign Ministry.

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Economic News from Abroad

Highways for France

Plans for constructing 1,000 kilometres of modern motor highways to bring France into line with her neighbours are now being studied by a special government commission. The development is envisaged in three stages: the first would link Paris with Hendaye, near the Spanish border, with 1,200 km on the way to Belgium and with the Italian frontier near Nice. The following stages would include motor roads across France from La Havre to the Saar, from La Rochelle to Geneva and from Bordeaux to Marseilles. Fully aware of the tremendous sums involved in this project, the Ministry of Transport persuaded the National Assembly to authorize non-State investments, and to help finance the project and

U.S. Aid for Greece

A new phase of American aid to Greece is expected under the government of Mr. Karamanlis. The grant-in-aid for 1955/56, originally fixed at \$78.6m, has already been increased by about \$20m and one half of the additional amount has been paid out (partly in the form of a long-term loan). The trend of American aid to Greece is now to emphasize industrial development in order to achieve self-reliance in military supplies, especially standard spare parts.

Argentina's Oil

Following a survey carried out by a U.N. petroleum expert, a plan for doubling Argentina's oil production within five years has been announced. By raising production to 20 million tons a year, a saving of \$170m a year would be achieved and the country rendered self-sufficient in oil. The plan, the Minister for Industry envisaged investments on pipelines, new drilling and refinery extensions totalling \$200m, plus 3,000m for the oil currency. The bulk of this investment is to be implemented by foreign oil companies, and international tenders will be announced in the near future. The main oilfield of Argentina is located in Salta, which is 1,000 kilometres from the centre of consumption. It is found there at depths varying from 1,300 to 4,000 metres.

British Exchequer Frowns on Capital Drain

The possibility of deliberately slowing down the outflow of capital from Britain to other sterling countries is now being ruled out, now that South Africa has taken the lead and imposed restrictions on the transfer of funds to other parts of the sterling area. While this measure had been motivated by the fear of a speculative outflow of capital to the high-interest market of London, the British authorities want to be sure that no capital movements take place in view of the continuing devaluation rumors. For the time being, consent to new issues for overseas currencies is only given if a "definite urgency" can be proved to the Capital Issues Committee, but this policy is now being reappraised.

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